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"Many will end up in Kosovo since that's a pressing need at the moment," said Neil Newell, manager of Technical Services for Welfare Services of the church.

But the church hopes to deliver more than just items to third-world countries.

"It's not just kits or blankets or food we are delivering, but it's hope and solace and comfort to people who are suffering beyond our ability to comprehend," Newell said.

A major part of the service project will be the hygiene kits that will be assembled in the WSC Ballroom. Project coordinators plan to put together 31,000 of these kits. Each kit includes a hand towel, washcloth, toothbrushes, combs, shampoo, hand soap and a sewing kit.

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NATO bombs strike village

Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — The state-run Tanjug news agency said at least 10 civilians were killed when NATO missiles struck the southern Serbian village of Surdulica. A private news agency, Beta, reported later that 20 bodies, including women and children, had been recovered from the rubble of homes.

Serb police late Tuesday were taking reporters to the village, which is 200 miles south of the Yugoslav capital, Belgrade.

In Moscow, U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott met Tuesday with Russian officials to determine whether the Russians made progress in brokering a settlement to the five-week confrontation.

But former Premier Viktor Chernomyrdin, Russia's chief mediator on the Yugoslav crisis, said NATO must halt airstrikes to clear the way for talks, a condition rejected repeatedly by the alliance.

Chernomyrdin said Belgrade would accept an "international presence" in Kosovo with Russia's participation but he acknowledged that such a group, which would be unarmed or only lightly armed, fell far short of what NATO is demanding.

Allied terms include the key demand of international peacekeeping troops in Kosovo, an end to atrocities against ethnic Albanian civilians, autonomy for the majority Albanian province and the return of all refugees.

The American soldiers, when seen on Serbian television after their March 31 capture in Macedonia's border area, had cuts and bruises on their faces. After Tuesday's private meeting in Belgrade, officials of the International Committee of the Red Cross refused to discuss their conditions.

ICRC chief Cornelio Sommaruga said only that the men were examined by a physician and allowed to hand over letters to their families.

Sommaruga also saw the three briefly on Monday. The visit Tuesday was the first "official" contact as provided for under the Geneva conventions for prisoners of war.

The ICRC also conducted a second visit with a Yugoslav officer captured by Kosovo Albanian rebels and held at a U.S. military base in Mannheim, Germany.

Christopher J. Stone, 25, of Smiths Creek, Mich.; Andrew A. Ramirez, 24, of Los Angeles; and Steven M. Gonzales, 21, of Huntsville, Texas, were seized in disputed circumstances along the Yugoslav-Macedonian border on March 31, seven days after NATO launched its bombing campaign.

Chris Bowers of the ICRC said the Red Cross was promised regular access to the prisoners - seen as a possible sign Belgrade was seeking a way out of the crisis and the widespread destruction of bridges, factories, oil depots and other key infrastructure.

In another possible overture, Yugoslav Deputy Premier Vuk Draskovic urged the government to admit it cannot defeat NATO. Draskovic, a former opposition leader with a reputation for maverick stands, said he believed Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic was prepared to accept a U.N. force in Kosovo.

Draskovic pulled back in his comments Tuesday, acknowledging he had not discussed the issue with Milosevic.

But Draskovic then denounced Milosevic's Socialist party and the Party of the Yugoslav Left, headed by Milosevic's wife, accusing them of putting their party interests ahead of "our fatherland."

Also Tuesday, the Party of the Yugoslav Left, part of Milosevic's ruling coalition, endorsed calls for a U.N.-supervised "international presence" in Kosovo but made no mention of "armed troops" as demanded by NATO.

In a statement, it said an end to the NATO air campaign was a precondition for a settlement, something else the Western alliance rejects.

Serbia's health minister said 400 civilians had died since the NATO bombings began.

AFP photo

Firemen and soldiers attend to a body resting admidst rubble in the destroyed Serbian TV RTS building in Belgrade April 23. The building was hit during a NATO air strike early Tuesday.

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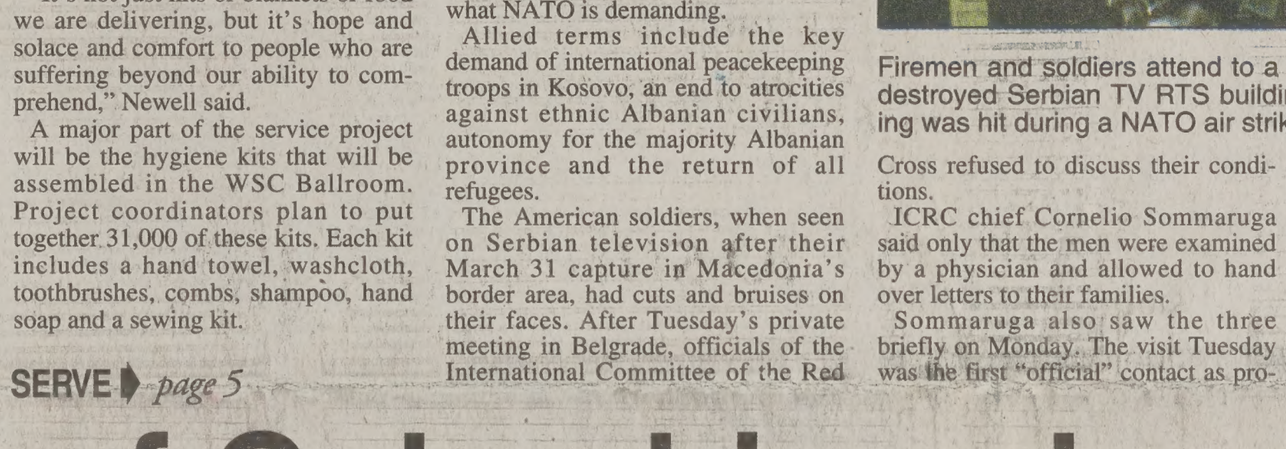
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1. loss of temper on a daily basis
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3. significant vandalism of property damage
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5. increase in risk-taking behavior
6. detailed plans to commit acts of violence
7. stated threats or plans for hurting others
8. enjoyment of hurting animals
9. possession of weapons on person
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Counselors: warning signs are hard to see

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A week after the tragic shooting in Littleton, Colo., Utah educators are discussing ways to prevent what happened at Columbine High School from happening here. Unfortunately, they haven't found any clear answers.

In a letter sent the day after the shootings, Gov. Mike Leavitt asked Utah educators to set aside class time to discuss the Colorado tragedy with students.

"There is no foolproof way to prevent senseless violence, but we have to try to find one. And the more aware our children and teachers are, the safer they will be. The first step should be an open and honest discussion between students, teachers and parents," Gov. Leavitt said.

Gov. Leavitt encouraged students and administrators to be aware of warning signs to prevent violence. But, according to some experts, warning signs are difficult to recognize.

"It's hard to say there's a profile for the type of student that would commit that kind of violence," said DyAnn Smoot, a counselor at Timpview High School in Provo. "If something tugs at you as unusual you should report it, but that doesn't mean it's a clear cut warning sign."

Smoot warned against stereotyping students that dress similar to the suspects in the Colorado case as prone to violence. She said a wide range of students could commit violence.

Other counselors disagree. Don Liddiard, a counselor at Springville High School, said the suspects at Columbine wore long trench coats to conceal weapons. He said schools should require students to wear uniforms in order to reduce conflict between different social cliques.

Liddiard also said violence among students stems from some music, violent video games and movies.

Isaac Workman, the senior class president at Payson High School, said the way students dress or the music they listen to isn't always indicative of their actions. He agreed students become desensitized when exposed to excessive violence in the media, but said the most important thing students can do to prevent violence is make others feel included.

"I don't think something like (what happened in Littleton) would happen here. The atmosphere at our school is friendly enough that I don't think any student can reach that point that another student wouldn't recognize the danger," Workman said.

Workman said if students are included in school activities, they will avoid trouble. He said students need to feel teachers and administrators are genuinely interested in them. He said something as simple as standing in the halls during class breaks can help students feel teachers care.

Joy Benson, a counselor at Payson High School, also said building good relationships between students and adults can prevent violence. She said all students should feel like they have someone to confide in.

"It's important that every student has someone at school to express a concern with. It doesn't have to be a counselor, it could be a teacher or even a janitor. They just need someone," Benson said.

While school administrators can play a role in reducing violence, Benson said the primary responsibility lies with parents. She said parents should monitor the amount of violence students are exposed to in movies, video games or on the Internet.

Benson said she is relieved that the Columbine tragedy hasn't generated fear among most of the students at PHS.

"The same thing could happen at a city library; You could die in a car wreck. It isn't healthy to walk around living in fear," Benson said.

Gunman's girlfriend, 18, linked to weapon access

Associated Press

LITTLETON, Colo. — The 18-year-old girlfriend of Columbine High School gunman Dylan Klebold apparently bought at least two of the weapons used in the attack at a Denver-area gun show, authorities said.

Investigators were also checking a report from a Colorado Springs gun dealer that the other gunman, Eric Harris, was among five teens who tried to buy a machine gun and another weapon last month.

The Denver Post reported Tuesday that investigators believe the girlfriend, Robyn K. Anderson, bought three weapons not long after her 18th birthday in November. The Denver Rocky Mountain News said she was believed to have bought two guns.

Harris, 18, and Klebold, 17, committed suicide after bursting into Columbine High School with guns and bombs a week ago Tuesday, killing 12 fellow students and one teacher. Four guns were found in the school.

Anderson was questioned Monday and authorities describe her as a witness, not a suspect. District Attorney Dave Thomas said she was cooperating with investigators. Prosecutors said the weapons may have been purchased legally.

"We think three of them were provided by the girlfriend of Klebold," Mark Paulter, a Jefferson County chief district attorney, told the Post. "She bought them because she was older. She was 18 at the time. She bought them in November or December.

"We're not sure she committed a crime under Colorado statute. If you provide a handgun to a person under 18, that's a violation of the statute. If you provide a shotgun or a rifle, that's not a violation."

The operator of the Tanner Gun Show, which holds shows in the Denver area several times a year, said the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms asked on Monday for a list of all of the show's exhibitors.

Prosecutors think Anderson bought two shotguns and a rifle. District Attorney Dave Thomas said prosecutors are not sure what knowledge she had about how the guns would be used. But Jefferson County Sheriff John Stone acknowledged it was possible that she did know how Klebold and Harris planned to use the guns.

"She's not going to use those for pheasant hunting," Stone told the News.

A man who was at the Anderson home declined to comment, saying the family was terrorized by reporters, the Post said.

Meanwhile, Mel Bernstein, owner of Dragon Arms, a gun shop in Colorado Springs, told investigators that four teen-age boys dressed in trench coats — including Harris — and a young woman came to his store in early March. They tried to buy an M-60 machine gun and a pistol equipped with a silencer. He said he declined to sell the guns to Harris because he was too young. When the young woman in the group tried to buy the guns, saying she was 18, he escorted them from the store.

Bernstein said the incident was captured on a surveillance videotape that he turned over to federal authorities.

"They were real mopey, like punk kids with the makeup on, like punk rockers," Bernstein said. "To me, it was just another bunch of kids who wished they could own everything they see on the wall here. This is like Toys R Us to them."

> ***"She's not going to use those for pheasant hunting."***
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> *– John Stone, Jefferson County sheriff*

Investigators still believe that someone other than Klebold and Harris was aware of their plans in the days and weeks leading up to the attack.

"There's a lot of munitions there," Stone said. "Either somebody else brought it in or they brought it in and stored it. ... It's hard to get that in under your raincoat and not be noticed."

Stone said three boys who were arrested near Columbine on the day of the attack have not been cleared in the case.

"I'm suspicious of their story," Stone said. "They are not out of the woods in this one yet."

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Japan court sentences U.S. airmen

TOKYO — A Japanese court has sentenced two U.S. Air Force servicemen to two years in prison for assaulting a Japanese man and trying to run him over with a car.

Senior Airman Anthony Udy, 25, and Airman Arthur Tuttle, 22 — both assigned to Yokota Air Base in western Tokyo — were found guilty of causing bodily injury to Yasutoshi Ishizuka, an official with Tokyo's Hachioji District Court said Tuesday. He spoke on customary condition of anonymity.

Officials at the court and the air base refused to release the men's hometowns. The men will serve their sentences in Japanese custody.

Tuttle admitted hitting Ishizuka on the head with a flashlight, and both airmen said they hit the victim on the head and back, the court official said.

Ishizuka, 39, sprayed pepper spray on the men, who then ran over him with their car, the official said.

Police said the two men had been drinking at the time of the incident.

President dedicates Bogota temple

SALT LAKE CITY — The president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Saturday dedicated a temple in Bogota, Colombia, then traveled to Chile for a church conference.

President Gordon B. Hinckley praised the workmanship of a marble-and-granite temple that attracted 120,000 visitors at an open house before it was shut to non-members of the LDS Church.

"I have never seen anything finer anywhere. It's beautiful, a fitting memorial to the good people of Colombia," Hinckley said.

The Bogota temple is the church's 57th around the world. Colombia has nearly 100,000 Mormons.

Hinckley was joined in the dedication by President James E. Faust, second counselor in the First Presidency; Elder Francisco J. Vinas of the First Quorum of the Seventy; and Elder Robert J. Whetten of the Second Quorum of the Seventy.

Hinckley left under police escort after the ceremony for Santiago, Chile, for a conference that was expected to attract 30,000 of the church's faithful.

County keeps Movie Buffs flicks

PROVO, Utah — Almost 400 adult videos seized from Movie Buffs stores in Lehi and American Fork in 1996 will continue to sit in the county sheriff's evidence room until a judge decides who owns them.

The videos were among 1,200 that were confiscated when the two stores were raided.

Former video store manager Larry Peterman was acquitted March 31 of 15 counts of distributing pornography. The 15 counts were in connection with 15 of the 400 videos.

Peterman and his public defender, Randy Spencer, on Monday withdrew their request that the videos be released to Peterman.

Peterman can't claim the videos because he was not the owner of the now-defunct video rental chain, said County Attorney Kay Bryson.

Movie Buffs owner Susan Janae Kingston, Peterman's ex-wife, could claim ownership or her creditors could, Bryson said.

The video store, which began bankruptcy proceedings, has been sold to its creditors, Spencer said.

UVSC may leave NJCAA ranks

EPHRAIM, Utah — Utah Valley State College's evolution from a two-year community college to a comprehensive four-year institution may cost the Orem school its athletic affiliation.

UVSC President Kerry Romesburg said Friday that the pace of his college's transformation could accelerate its exit from the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA).

The school has continued to compete in the two-year college league despite the fact that it already offers some four-year degrees. UVSC athletes are limited to two years of eligibility.

But that arrangement with the NJCAA is in jeopardy, Romesburg said. "If we should start to be a perennial champ, we would be in trouble," he said. "If we are very, very successful with our program, then we'll have a great deal of pressure to move."

Romesburg said UVSC has contacted NCAA Division I conferences about joining, but he declined to identify them.

Orem: thumbs up to zone changes

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The Orem City Council, although lacking two members and the mayor, approved a decision to change zoning laws that would allow more businesses along 800 North, during the city council meeting Tuesday night.

Professional offices and business have been sprouting up along 800 North in the past few years and the new zone changes would allow businesses, which would augment and support the existing businesses, to move in said Paul Washburn, a development consultant in Orem.

Washburn represents Johansen Thackeray, the developer who is working on the Orchards development near the Harmon's grocery store on 800 North. The development will include businesses that will be allowed in by the new zoning change.

Once the zone change was approved Council Member Judy Bell told Washburn and his client, "You are a neighbor now, you need to be a good one."

Not all businesses will be allowed in with the zone change. Developers met with residents of the area and residents said such businesses that specialized in video rentals, electronic sales, computer repair, fast food and bakeries, or jewelry would "create an untenable situation."

Some businesses are only allowed in the area on a conditional-use permit, as opposed to a regular permit, which puts no restrictions on a business, said Washburn.

The owner and manger of a future business in the area, which will sell stationery, arts, crafts and hobbies, appeared before the city council to request a conditional-use permit.

When Kathy Thomas and Tamyra Petersen, both of American Fork, applied for a license for their business in February, they were not told by Orem City that they needed to receive a conditional-use permit from the City. The two said they have had difficulty in finding out what is required for them to start their business, which has cost them valuable time and money.

The two suggested an itemized list provided by the city to help small businesses get started.

"We don't understand why we are getting penalized. We feel were getting victimized." said Thomas.

The Council approved the permit and apologized for the inconvenience. Council members agreed that an itemized list that would detail what small businesses need to do should be provided by the city.

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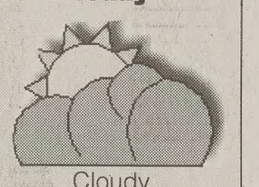
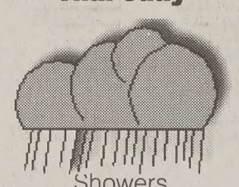
High 58	as of		
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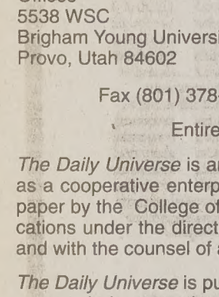
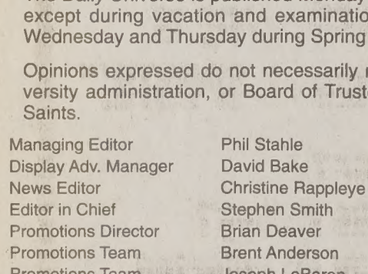


"And see that all these things are done in wisdom and order; for it is not requisite that a man should run faster than he has strength."

— *Mosiah 4:27*

Jessica Greenland likes this scripture because, "It's good guidance in my own life. Sometimes I try to do everything and it's good to remember that I can't do everything." Greenland, 21, is a senior from Taylorsville, UT, majoring in English.



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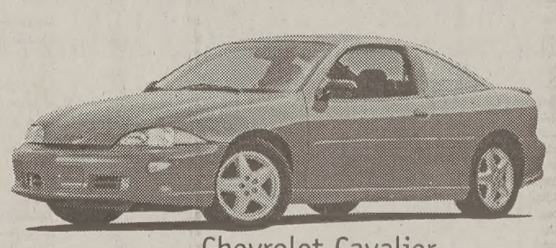
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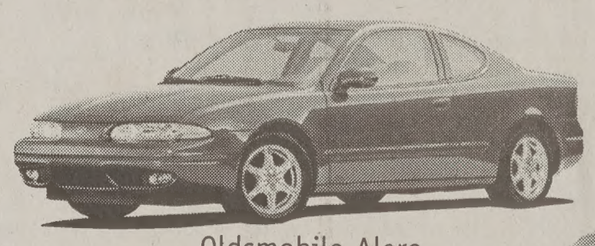
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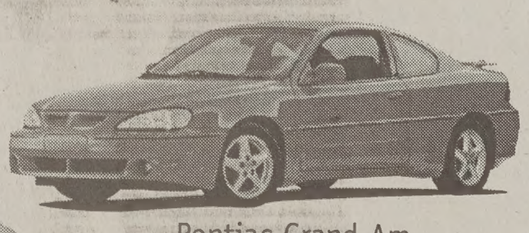
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ones found in Wash. may answer ancient questions

Associated Press

QUERQUE, N.M. — When -year-old Kennewick Man's s came to this continent, and is descendants are now, mystery.

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uary, University of New aleontologist Joe Powell led the team of scientists that performed the first detailed analysis of the ancient bones from Kennewick.

They painstakingly measured them, trying to sort out the subtle differences that distinguish groups of humans.

Their primary goal was to help federal officials determine whether the ancient man is related to modern American Indians, and therefore, whether the skeleton should be reburied by one of the tribes living near where it was found.

It's a difficult task.

Powell's specialty is categorizing groups of people based on the characteristic shapes of their skulls, cheekbones and the bridges of their noses.

Sitting in a UNM classroom discussing his work, Powell moved his hands over casts of skulls, explaining the difference between the long European nose, adapted for cold weather, and the broader African nose.

That skill has prompted the federal government to bring Powell into the Kennewick Man case, to try to resolve a dilemma. Federal law requires repatriation of ancient human remains to the Indian tribes, with the idea that descendants should be allowed to bury their dead.

But Kennewick Man has confounded the government's efforts.

Initial reports, based on Kennewick Man's bone structure, suggested he might have been of European origin. That complicated the idea of repatriating the remains to the Umatilla Tribe or other area tribes.

If true, it also would have radically changed scientists' ideas of who the first Americans were, and where they might have come from.

Conventional scientific wisdom said the American Indian's ancestors were Asian.

Analysis of the skull shows Kennewick Man is not European, Powell said.

But regardless of whether Kennewick Man's family tree can be reconstructed, he remains an important piece of a puzzle that has become jumbled in recent years as old ideas about what scientists call "the peopling of the Americas" are thrown out and a new, more complex picture emerges.

Scientific evidence suggests humans are recent arrivals in the Americas.

Evolving several hundred thousand years ago, possibly in Africa, humans spread across Europe and Asia, where fossils of human ancestors have been found spanning the last 100,000 years.

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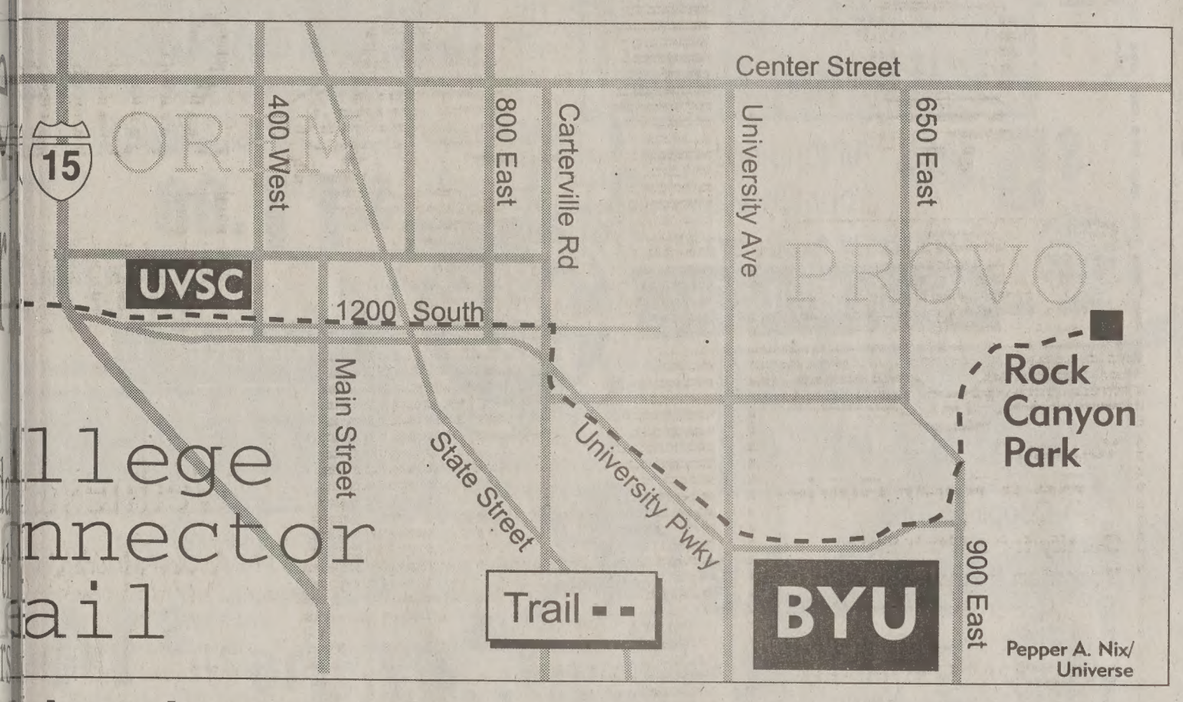

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of a bike and pedestrian trail that would con- and Utah Valley. State College are hoping to e students out of their cars and down their path.

will start at Rock Canyon Park and trace Parkway until reaching Utah Lake. Along the l connect with the University Mall, the Provo way Trail and Bonneville Shoreline Trail in the two college campuses.

ral government allocated the Mountainland n of Governments $850,000 for the 7.4-mile- 7, said Shawn Seager, a Mountainland planner.

id the idea for the trail started five years ago tainland conducted a transportation study to go the U.S. Census. The study showed high use of ils and sidewalks in population dense areas in like BYU and UVSC.

t couple of weeks, the city will pave the Provo way Trail, making it a viable north-south con- l for bikers and skaters. However, students efit most from an east-west trail, said Provo ecreation director Roger Thomas.

will try to get students from one campus to ght now,there is no east-west connection other on main roads. It will also give residents in west of Orem a better chance to enjoy the parks Provo," he said.

Construction plans for the trail are still tentative, but Mountainland expects the project to begin next summer. It is expected to take about three to six months to complete the trail.

Mountainland would like to see the10-foot-path separated from the roadway by a 5 feet of landscaping.

However, if space or money becomes a problem, Mountainland will revert back to a wide travel/bicycle lane like 2290 North in Provo. An in-lane facility with a painted line for a bicycle lane on the right-hand shoulder would be another alternative for parts of the path.

Mountainland is in the process of hiring a consultant to oversee the planning and construction of the project. The consultant's work will be guided by a seven-member steering committee that includes representatives from the Provo and Orem Public Works Departments, University Mall, BYU and UVSC.

Bruce Maw, landscape architect for BYU, will be representing the campus on the committee. He said BYU has a very minor part in the overall plan for the path. He said BYU is not planning to make any modifications for the path.

The "College Connecting Trail" will link with bike paths BYU is planning at 900 East.

"It will give students a designated path from 900 East to Rock Canyon and a safe path from the North End to University Mall," he said.

In the summer and fall, Mountainland will host several public meetings to gather input from residents in Provo and Orem.

FIRESIDE **Sunday, May 2, 7 p.m., Marriott Center**

Elder L. Tom Perry

Member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles

der L. Tom Perry was called as a ber of the Council of the Twelve tles in April 1974, after serving as ssistant to the Twelve since 1972. s Church service began with a ion to the Northern States in 1942, which he served for two years the marines in the Pacific. Subse- t Church positions include being hopric member in Lewiston, Idaho; selor in a stake presidency in amento, California; high councilor e New York Stake; and president e Boston Stake.

Elder Perry is a Logan, Utah, native who earned his bachelor's degree in finance in 1949 from Utah State University and did graduate work there. His professional career was spent in the retailing business, where he served as vice president and treasurer in companies located in Idaho, California, New York, and Massachusetts.

He married Virginia Lee in 1947, and they are the parents of two daughters and a son. Mrs. Perry passed away in 1974. Elder Perry married Barbara Taylor Dayton in 1976.

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Friends, family reflect on life of slain missionary

Associated Press

OGDEN — Friends and family of slain missionary Jonathan Philip Barrett remembered the 19-year-old as a young man with a heart bigger than his athletic frame.

Barrett was stabbed in the chest Saturday morning in a random attack as he and a companion were walking to a teaching appointment in Abidjan, the commercial capitol of the southern west Africa nation of Ivory Coast.

"(It feels like) your heart's being ripped out of your chest and being broken," said David Barrett, the missionary's father. "It's said all the time, but never truer than with Jonathan, everybody was better having known Jonathan."

Barrett's assailant was arrested and is in police custody.

Jonthan was a 6-foot-5, 200-pound starting center on the Morgan High School basketball team. He also was on the football team.

Jim Wiscombe, Barrett's basketball coach, said Barrett had "a zest for life and a loving personality."

"He could have been a bully, he was big enough. But in practice, you'd see him reach down and pick up someone who had tripped," Wiscombe said.

"He really loved basketball," David Barrett said. "He loved most all sports. He loved music and he really loved his mission."

Letters from the mission field were positive and Jonathan, who had been in the Ivory Coast for seven weeks, was becoming comfortable with the people and the French language.

"Everywhere he walked they would come and chase around him and hang on him. He loved the little native children," David Barrett said.

"He was really a good kid," said Sherrie Clemens, a tearful neighbor who watched Barrett grow up. "I don't think he had a mean bone in him.

"He liked to do fun things with his clothing and dying his hair," she said. "But he never got into trouble and he went to church all the time. This whole community is going to be very upset."

Neighbor Nicole Hadley, 16, said Barrett taught her and her brother how to ride bikes. "He was always like a big brother to us."

Barrett is survived by his father, stepmother Mylitta, three half-brothers, mother Shelley and stepfather John Paige and a 24-year-old sister.

Former student to sue over 'Traditions'

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A former BYU student and employee has filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court alleging the university infringed on her copyright of a theatrical production used for student orientation last year.

Sallie Larsen claims that she did not give BYU any "license, authority or permission to use" her theatrical play known as "Traditions Showcase."

In addition to seeking a permanent injunction preventing the school from using the play, the lawsuit seeks relief for unspecified damages.

The university, 10 of its employees and 100 Jane and John Does are named as defendants.

The lawsuit was filed Monday in U.S. District Court for Utah.

Hal Visick, associated general counsel for the university, said that although BYU claims to be the owner of the play, the school has made a written offer to transfer ownership of the play from BYU to Larsen.

"We told her that we don't plan to use it again," Visick said.

In 1995, the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators honored the piece with its Most Innovative Program Award.

A fast-paced one-hour multimedia presentation focusing on the traditions and heritage of BYU, the work became a staple as the final event of the annual three-day new-student orientation conducted before the opening of fall semester.

Larsen, who graduated from BYU in 1990, worked for the school's Student Leadership Development's Department of Student Life between 1993 and 1998.

Her attorney, Frank Call, says his client gave BYU permission to use the play between 1992 and 1997 on a one-time basis.

But Larsen registered the play with the U.S. Copyright Office in 1996 and advised BYU officials in a letter two years later that she held copyright to the work, the lawsuit states.

However, the school performed the piece during student orientation on Aug. 28, 1998, before an audience of between 5,000 and 6,000.

Student Life Vice President Alton L. Wade, who is named in the suit, acknowledged in a letter that Larsen held copyrighted interests in the work, that BYU must "negotiate a license" with Larsen to use the work and that the university would "secure permission" from Larsen before using the work, the lawsuit states.

But Visick said the school claims ownership of the work because Larsen was given a scholarship specifically to work on the piece while she was a BYU student.

Under federal law, a scholarship must be a gift and cannot be conditioned on employment, Call said.

Larsen was given the scholarship because she became a student body officer, he said.

Visick also said BYU can claim ownership because much of the piece was written when Larsen was an employee of the school and at least one other woman worked on it.

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Gun rules for visitors protested

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Some legislators are protesting a proposed rule that would require visitors to mental institutions to leave their guns in their cars.

The legislators say the institutions should provide secure "lock boxes" or lockers for visitors with permits to carry concealed weapons — there are roughly 20,000 in the state — to check their guns.

The rule that would require such visitors to secure their weapons in locked vehicles was proposed by the state Board of Mental Health.

During a meeting Monday, members of the Legislature's Administrative Rules Review Committee criticized the regulation, set to take effect June 1, as unsafe and unfair to visitors who walk or come by bus.

"What are they to do?" asked House Speaker Marty Stephens, R-Far West. "You've got to provide (storage lockers) for these people or you're unfairly discriminating against their ability to come to the facility."

Panel Co-chairman David Ure, R-Kamas, said he agreed that visiting gun owners should be accommodated by providing lock boxes.

"People are — excuse the expression — nuts for bringing one (a gun) there, but that's their prerogative," said Ure.

Ure told state Mental Health Division officials that the rule is unacceptable and needs to be revised to eliminate perceived flaws.

Sen. Ed Mayne, D-West Valley City, requested review of the rule because of his concern over the safety of requiring weapons be locked in parked vehicles outside mental health centers.

"We're responding to some pretty terrible, awful situations," said Mayne, referring to recent outbreaks of gun violence. "My concern is that we have a secure place to keep weapons and not to tell people who have (concealed firearm) permits to leave their guns in their car, which can be subject to break-ins."

Meredith Alden, state Mental Health Division director, said many of the estimated 200 mental health centers around the state do not have the space, facilities or controlled access that would allow for checking weapons.

Requiring a person to surrender a weapon at a reception desk or other public area might be more likely to provoke violence than curtail it, Alden said.

Alden said requiring institutions to have lock boxes would be "a considerable burden" on an already underfunded system.

Meanwhile, Gov. Mike Leavitt met briefly with a delegation of religious leaders who delivered a resolution urging him to call a special session of the Legislature.

Satellite fails to make contact, take commercial images of Earth

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A satellite designed to make the world's highest resolution commercial images of Earth disappeared after launch from California on Tuesday.

Contact with the spacecraft ended about eight minutes after liftoff, as planned, but it failed to re-establish contact as expected later in the flight, mission officials said.

An Athena II rocket carrying the Ikonos 1 satellite lifted off at 11:22 a.m. PDT from a launch pad at Vandenberg Air Force Base, 130 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

Telemetry was received from the first three stages of the Lockheed Martin-built Athena and from a device called the orbital adjust module on the final stage.

The launch, including a "coast phase" between engine firings, was supposed to take 90 minutes before Ikonos 1 reached its intended 400-mile-high, near-polar orbit.

Officials could not say whether the spacecraft remained in orbit.

John Copple, chief executive officer of Space Imaging, the Denver company that was going to operate the satellite, said the satellite, launch and other mission assets were insured but he would not release the cost.

Space Imaging is a privately held company.

Space Imaging has a spare Ikonos already built.

Ikonos 1, intended to profit from a growing market for detailed images of Earth's surface, carried a camera capable of resolving objects one meter square — about 3 feet.

Such images will be useful to a broad array of businesses ranging from agriculture to newsgathering, as well as to civilian government and even the military.

Space Imaging says one-meter resolution means an image would be able to distinguish between a car and a truck.

But the vehicles would have to be sufficiently separate from other objects and have separate characteristics to distinguish them.

The Eastman Kodak Co.-built digital camera system cannot distinguish individual people but can identify a large crowd if the context, such as a stadium, is in the image.

Space Imaging believes the pictures will be useful for urban planning, environmental monitoring, mapping, assessing the scope of natural disasters, oil and gas exploration, monitoring farmland and planning communication networks, among other things.

The federal government gave Space Imaging a license to operate a commercial one-meter resolution system in 1994.

The satellite was built by Lockheed Martin Commercial Space Systems of Sunnyvale, Calif. Raytheon Co. of Garland, Texas, built the communications, image processing and other elements of the system.

Space Imagery said the first imagery from the satellite is expected to be available for sale to customers after two or three months of calibration and testing.

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> *–Ben, BYU student*

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Students also tear out pictures they deem inappropriate, Fairbourne said.

Kathy Johansen, bindary preparation supervisor for the Harold B. Lee Library, said students often rip nude photos out of foreign journals.

Johansen said a student once ripped out pictures of wedding cakes to help her mother plan the student's wedding.

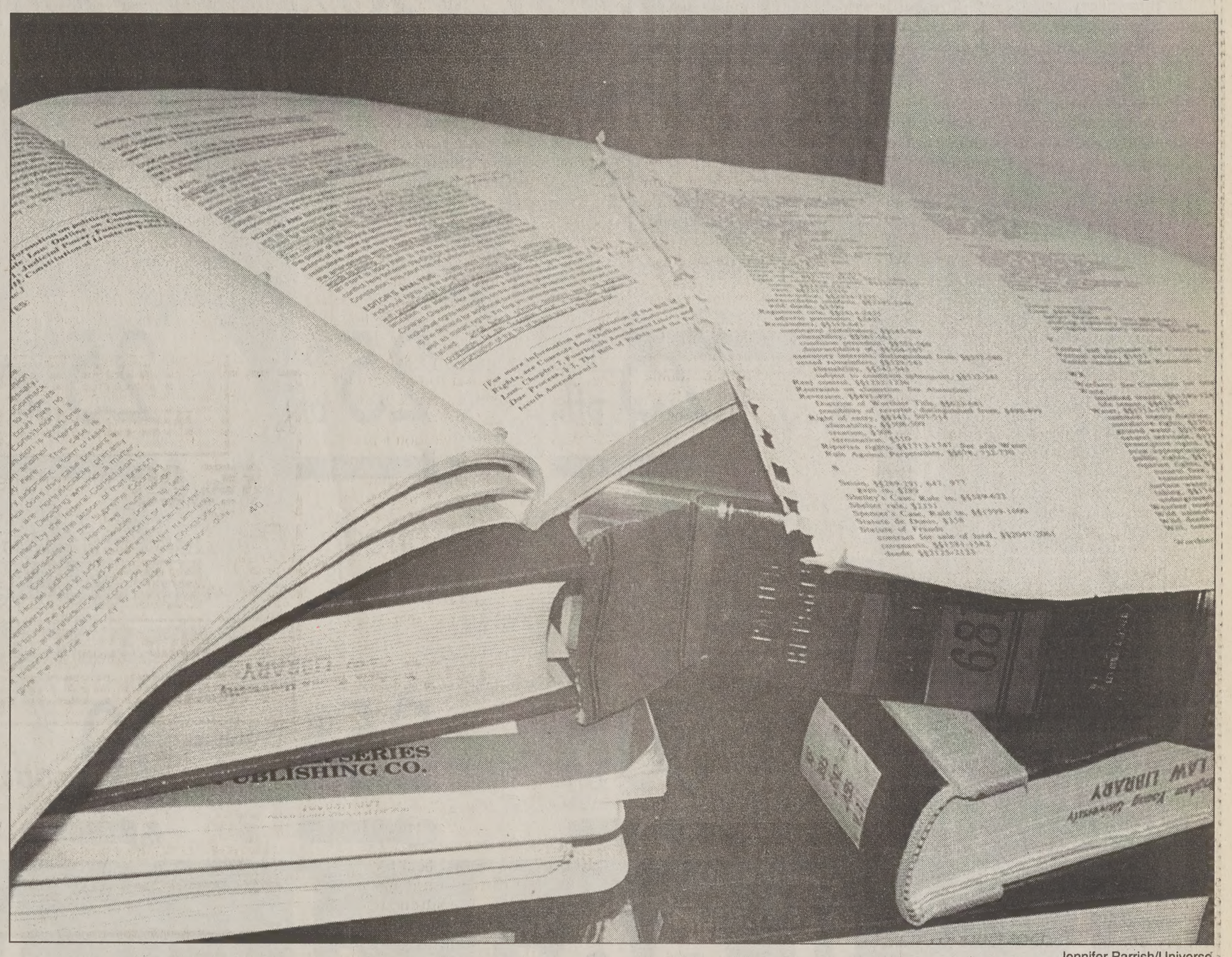
Johansen agreed with Fairbourne that most students don't think they're doing anything wrong. She said a student told her that because he pays tithing the book was his.

Johansen said because the Harold B. Lee Library is a research library they repair more books than public libraries do. She said they try to preserve even the rarest of books.

The library uses several different methods to repair rare books, Johansen said. She said they can reproduce a book if it is stored electronically or on microfilm. Because all repair methods are time consuming and expensive, librarians decide whether or not they should replace certain books. Unfortunately, some books are irreplaceable, Johansen said.

Both Johansen and Fairbourne recommend students return damaged books rather than trying to repair them themselves. Fairbourne said students sometimes cause more harm than good trying to repair damaged books.

Students that damage books are responsible for replacing the books, Sgt. Beck said. He said in some cases students will be subjected to criminal prosecutions or referred to the Honor Code Office.



Jennifer Parrish/Universe

BYU students mutilate books from the Harold B. Lee Library every month. Many students don't realize they can't mark in the books and underline in them like they would their textbooks, said James Fairbourne, book repair supervisor.

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> *— Bert Mills, recent BYU graduate*

President Merrill Bateman honored the class of '99 at the Spring Commencement Exercises in the Marriott Center.

Two of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' General Authorities, President Boyd K. Packer and Thomas S. Monson, addressed the new graduates, friends and families.

President Bateman awarded Jehan Sadat and Madeleine L'Engle with honorary doctoral degrees.

Sadat, who was married to the late President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, broadened women's rights with the 1979 Egyptian Civil Rights Act. She has been described as a strong supporter of education and family.

L'Engle, the author of "A Wrinkle in Time" and many other young adult novels and a recipient of more than 25 literary awards, is a popular writer of juvenile fiction.

Mills said he enjoyed the advice given by President Packer, President Monson, Sadat and L'Engle, and that he has some advice of his own for future graduates.

"Look past graduation; it's a step, but you need to look past it to plan your future," Mills said.

Mills said it's a good idea to have several post-graduation options. He said just applying for graduate school is not enough in case that doesn't work out.

Police Beat

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Theft

A Sony video cassette recorder, computer Jazz drive and Sharp projector were stolen from a cabinet in A-550 Harris Fine Arts Center sometime between April 17 and April 20. The total value of the equipment was $7,000. A faculty member administering a final exam in the room noticed the cabinet was open and tried to lock it. The faculty member discovered it had been pried open and contacted University Police. The theft is under investigation.

University Police said 22 bicycles have been stolen since January 1. Four have been stolen since April 15. University Police Lt. Greg Barber said the best way to protect your bike from theft on campus is to lock it to a well used bike rack and check on it frequently.

Assault

A group of students were playing basketball in the Smith Fieldhouse on April 19, at 8:15 p.m., when one male became irate and struck another in the face. The victim was cut severely on his left cheek and treated at the scene by the BYU volleyball team manager. The victim drove himself to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center where he received stitches.

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Each sewing kit includes needles, thread and buttons. Four stakes in Farmington collected a quarter of a million buttons for the sewing kits.

Patrice Swain, Stake Relief Society president for the Farmington North Stake, said the sisters in her stake were very willing to donate their buttons.

"Within four days we had over 55,000 buttons," Swain said. "It really was very simple."

DeAnne Campbell, project coordinator for the LDS Humanitarian Center, said the buttons are very important.

Sisters in third-world countries just don't have them, she said.

Volunteers participating in the project will also assemble 2,500 school kits containing school supplies; 2,500 newborn kits; 400 quilts; and 2,000 tropical bandages.

These hand-crocheted bandaged will be sent to leper colonies in India.

Martha Hall of Orem is a volunteer for the LDS Humanitarian Service Center who has been helping all week with this project.

"Even the poorest of the poor in America are rich in comparison to anyone in a third-world country," Hall said.

Something that President Thomas S. Monson said in his Nov. 20, 1997 talk "Our Brothers' Keeper" to Salt Lake City Rotary International has helped Hall to understand the importance of service.

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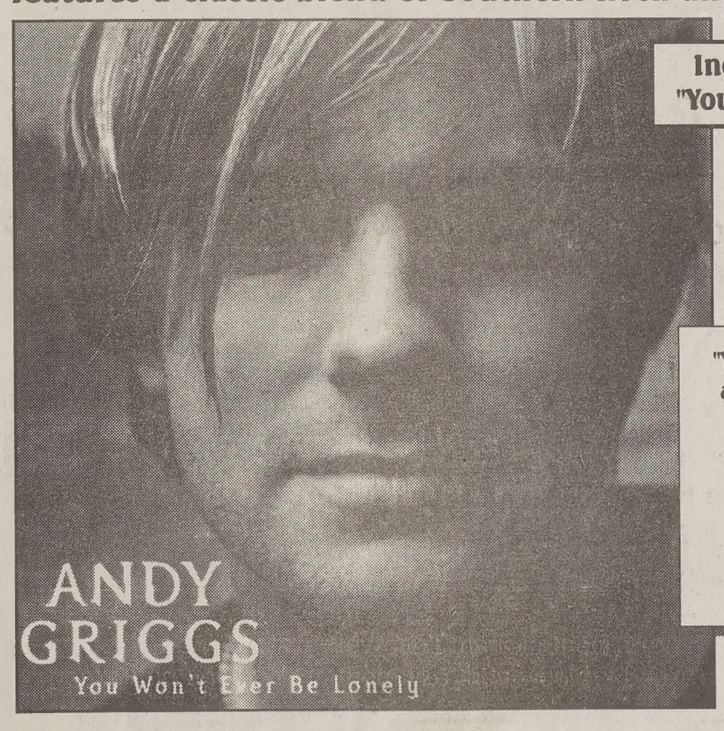

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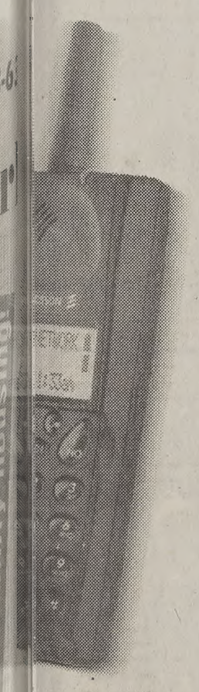
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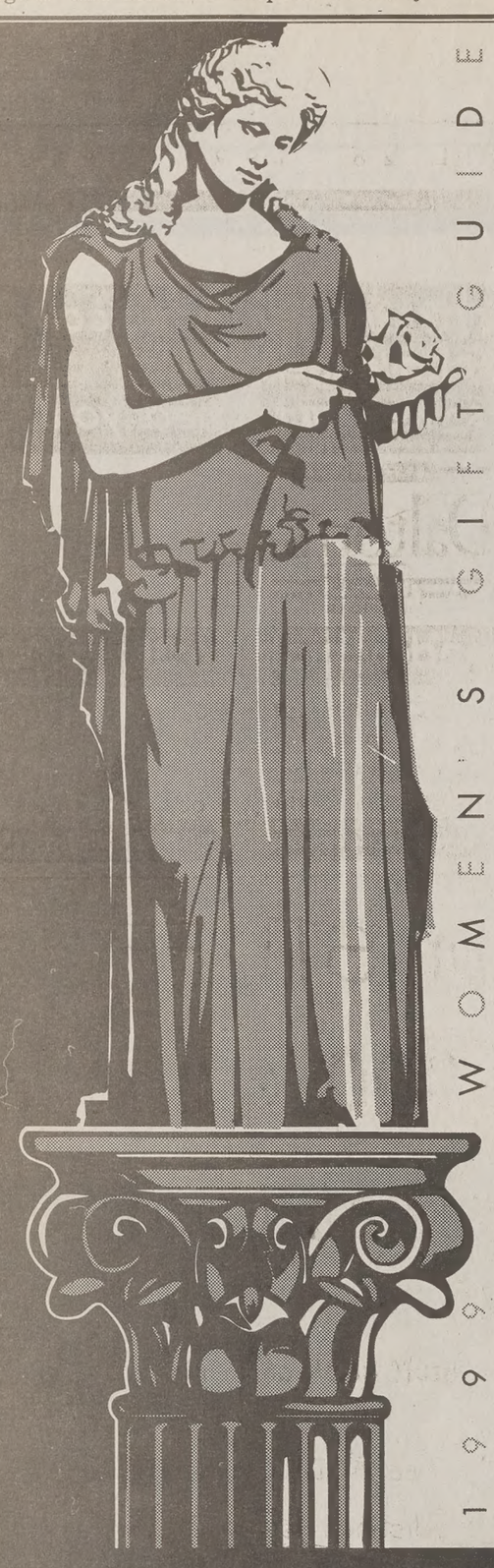

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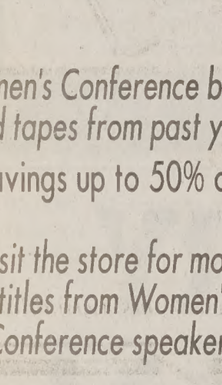

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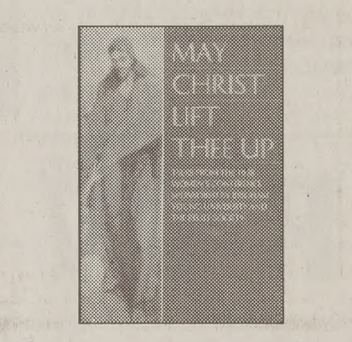

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Photo Courtesy of Pioneer Theater Company

Emile de Becque, played by Robert Peterson, and Nellie Forbush, played by Leah Hocking, confess their love for each other in the Pioneer Theater Company's rehearsal of "South Pacific." The play begins tonight and will run through May 15.

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s directed several other productions, her most recent one being, "Of Mice and Men" at the Utah Opera.

Also, among cast members, Peterson has performed in 92 productions on Lees Main Stage, including two previous productions of South Pacific. Hocking is a New York actor and recently played Lucy in "Jekyl and Hyde" on Broadway. This is her first time acting for the Pioneer Theatre Company.

Like Hocking, Cudia is also a New York actor making his first appearance with the Pioneer Theatre Company. Yancy and Wong are also new to the theater.

Other Broadway credits include the starring roles of Aldonza/Dulcinea in "Man of La Mancha" with Richard Kiley and Keith Mitchell, and Leonard Bernstein's and Alan Lerner's "1600 Pennsylvania Avenue."

Favorites to the theater include Richard Mathews playing Capt. George Brackett, U.S.N. and Max Robinson playing Commander William Harbison. U.S.N. Equity actor Bill Cohen plays Lurther Billis.

The play runs until May 15 in the Roy W. and Elizabeth E. Simmons Pioneer Memorial Theatre. Curtain times are 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. for Saturday matinees. Ticket prices are $16 to $37, with discounts for groups of 20 or more. There are also $4 student rush tickets a half hour before each show. For tickets call (801) 581-6961. The theater is located at Broadway (300 South) and 1400 East in Salt Lake City.

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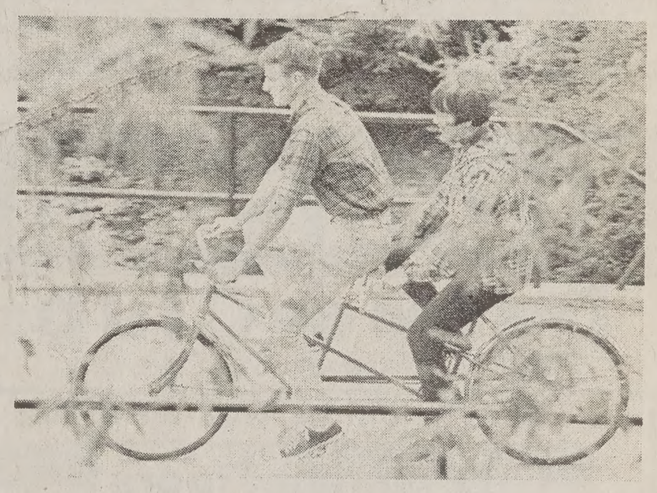
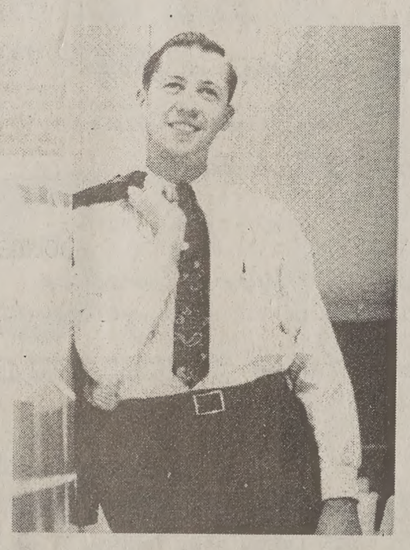
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Middle blocker Ryan Millar, a senior All-American, smashes a hit off a Pacific Tigers block in the Smith Fieldhouse Saturday. In the first-round game of the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation tournament, the Cougars swept the Tigers 15-7, 15-5, 15-2, earning the right to host the final two rounds of the tournament Thursday and Saturday.

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By BRUCE JACOBS
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By eliminating the Pacific Tigers 3-0 Saturday at the Smith Fieldhouse, the BYU men's volleyball team earned the right to host the semifinal and championship games of the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation tournament.

Behind the powerful swings of All-American seniors Ryan Millar and Ossie Antonetti, the Cougars hit .411 to easily defeat the Tigers 15-7, 15-5, 15-2.

Head coach Carl McGown said BYU's ability get sideouts against Pacific was a major factor in the win.

"On Saturday, we sided out at 83 percent, which is just unheard of," McGown said. "We held them to 59 percent. That's also an exceptionally low number for the opponents. We really had some good numbers."

In the first game, however, Pacific seemed equal to the task. The Tigers stayed right with the Cougars, tying the first game at 7, and BYU didn't appear headed for a blowout win.

Then Antonetti heated up. The outside hitter registered four kills and an assisted block as BYU's offensive engine accelerated for eight straight points and the win.

Pacific was left coughing in the dust, which never seemed to clear, and BYU went on a scoring frenzy to easily win the remaining games.

"We had a lot of determination," Antonetti said. "We just went straight to the task."

With the win, the Cougars improved to 26-1 on the year and retained their No. 1 national ranking. More importantly for the team, however, the victory secured home-court advantage throughout the MPSF tournament.

McGown said playing the remaining games in the Smith Fieldhouse will be a great asset for the Cougars.

"It's a very intimate setting with lots of people yelling for BYU, so I think it has an influence on the match," McGown said. "It has good lights; we can see the ball really well."

After starting the 1998 season with a No. 1 ranking, the Cougars didn't live up to expectations, losing six regular-season matches and getting knocked out of the MPSF by Long Beach State round. They finished the ranked No. 7 by the Volleyball Coaches Assoc

This year, the Cougars season ranked No. 4 by and have had to earn th Winning the MPSF tourna grant the Cougars an auto the national tournament, May 6-8 at UCLA.

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The Cougars still have cles to surmount, howe they earn a chance at a na pionship. The Cougars f on Thursday at 7 p.m. they will play in the MP onship game, facing the w Long Beach State vs. California match, which Thursday at 5 p.m.

Miller, Malone continue wild ways with the Jazz

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Larry Miller knew why the NBA fined him $10,000 for his on-court argument with Portland guard Greg Anthony last Friday, but that doesn't mean he agreed with the decision.

The Utah Jazz owner spoke with commissioner David Stern and deputy commissioner Russ Granik by phone Monday. In a statement, the league said Miller made "inappropriate comments" in the fourth quarter of the game when he told Anthony, who had just committed a hard foul on John Stockton, he was a "cheap-shot artist."

"I was disappointed ... but I understood where they were coming from," Miller said. "I guess this helps me understand what the guidelines are. I've had a hard time this season with all the physical play that's going on, and I let David and Russ know that."

After Miller's initial comment, Anthony replied angrily and walked toward the Jazz owner. Miller rose from his courtside seat, but after a heated exchange, Anthony backed off.

"I can't repeat the words (Miller said), but I'm going to report him to the league, because I was told we're not allowed to talk that way out there," Anthony told The Oregonian.

Anthony also said he would consult with an attorney and demand a public apology.

"I've seen guys who play like that, and I don't like it," Miller said of Anthony. "I understand hard play, but it looked like all he was assigned to do was take Stockton out."

Miller claimed Anthony used profanity first and that he only responded when provoked by the Blazers backup. The Jazz were leading the Blazers at the time and went on to win 96-85, increasing Utah's Western Conference lead over Portland.

"I think being on national TV exacerbates these things a lot," Miller said.

NBC featured extensive footage of the confrontation at halftime of a Lakers-Spurs game Saturday.

"I always feel bad when something like this happens to anyone in our organization, especially me," he said. "If I'm going to keep sitting in the front row, I guess I need to comport myself better."

Miller didn't attend Utah's Sunday win over Seattle, and he sat rather demurely through the Jazz's 99-85 loss to Phoenix on Monday night. During that game, the Jazz's mascot, Bear, hit Miller in the face with a birthday cake in a clearly staged stunt.

Later, Bear approached Miller with a sign that said, "Do you still love me?" That's the same question Miller appeared to be asking the Utah fans, who responded with a loud cheer.

It wasn't the first time Miller, the Jazz's owner for the last 14 seasons, has been involved in controversy.

He has had numerous similar run-ins with opposing players over the years at the Delta Center, and in 1994, he settled out of court with a Nuggets fan Miller attempted to choke after being heckled during a playoff game in Denver.

Miller, the owner of an extensive string of car dealerships throughout the West, is a beloved figure in Salt Lake City. His purchase of the Jazz in 1985 prevented the previous owners from moving the team to Minneapolis.

Meanwhile ... Malone

Karl Malone has always said he's not out to hurt anybody. It's just that fewer and fewer people around the NBA believe him.

His latest victim is Joe Kleine, who needed 30 stitches and plastic surgery after Malone's elbow reconstructed his face Monday night. Afterward, Malone made no apologies for sending another opponent to the hospital.

"That's the way I play," Malone said. "It's the way I'm going to play until I'm finished playing. That's just the way it is."

The Utah Jazz forward is having another standout year as the leading scorer on the team with the league's best record. But it's his trademark physical - many call it dirty - play that's getting the most attention as the regular season ends.

With a string of controversial incidents in past weeks, Malone's growing reputation as a bully might be the only thing that could prevent him from winning a second Most Valuable Player award. Ballots aren't due until the end of the regular season, and the growing backlash against Malone's tactics could sway a number of voters.

"There's that possibility," Utah coach Jerry Sloan said. "But Karl isn't going to change what he does. He's just a very tough player, and he's not trying to do what happens sometimes."

Kleine's lower lip might disagree. It was split nearly in two when Malone, who was going up for a shot, smacked Kleine in the face with his elbow. Malone ran to the other end of the floor, but Kleine followed him and gave Malone a hard shove in the chest, leaving a bloody handprint on Malone's jersey.

The Suns were divided on the incident after the game, with former Jazzman Chris Morris saying the elbow "looked pretty vicious" and Rex Chapman doubting it was intentional.

One thing is certain: The latest incident won't change the way Malone plays. He scored his 28,000th point several weeks ago, and the Jazz won't have a shot at their first title if the Mailman stops delivering points or hits.

"Karl is the reason we're where we are in this league," John Stockton said. "He's the epitome of the Utah Jazz."

But those Utah Jazz have not been themselves recently, losing the game with Phoenix Monday, and dropping last night's game in Seattle to the Supersonics, 85-90.

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Utah Jazz owner Larry Miller not only got "pie" in his face for his birthday at Monday's Suns-Jazz game at the Delta Center, he was also fined $10,000 for his verbal confrontation with Portland guard Greg Anthony.

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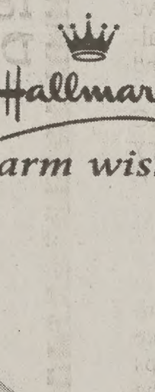

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urs were led by Guard scored a career-high e fifth in the all-around l-America status, and nwell, who tied for first n a nearly perfect 9.95.

Bramwell, ranked No. 1 in the nation on the rings, received a 10 from one of the two judges on that event for the fourth consecutive meet.

On April 24, BYU's Guard Young and Cortney Bramwell each became a national champion at the NCAA Men's Gymnastics Individual Event Finals.

Bramwell finished an undefeated season on rings by scoring a 9.925 to win the national title. Bramwell finished third last year, entered the competition ranked No. 1 and proved his ranking one last time in the biggest routine of his collegiate career.

His 9.925 on the rings, the highest score in any event that day, defeated last year's second-place finisher Ron Roeder of Penn State, who tied Bramwell on rings during the team competition. Bramwell is a two-time rings All-American after placing third at last year's championships.

Young took the vault title by setting a new BYU record with a 9.8125 and nearly won a second title, taking second on the floor exercise with a 9.775, five thousandths of a point behind the winner. Young's second-place finish on the vault was the best-ever finish by a male BYU gymnast on that event, topping the third-place finish of BYU's Darren Elg at the 1995 NCAA Championships.

"I was excited when I heard my score on vault because I finally broke the BYU record (9.80) that I had tied several times," said Young. "I feel awesome. I feel like I got the monkey off my back at nationals after not doing as well as I would have liked last year."

Young, whose father Wayne Young won the NCAA All-Around Title in 1975, also finished tied for fifth on the horizontal bar to earn his third All-America Award of the night and fourth of the year. In addition to vault, floor and horizontal bar, Young became an All-American Thursday in the all-around with a fifth-place performance that was only .25 behind the champion. The top six finishers in each event earn All-America status.

"History was made twice with BYU's first individual event national titles," said BYU coach Mako Sakamoto. "Guard and Cortney performed very well against the very best competition. This is great for BYU."

Rugby

The extramural Cougar rugby squad pounded out a tough victory over Arizona April 17, winning 16-11 in double overtime, but did not play in the elite eight game against Army because it was on Sunday.

Baseball

After being swept by San Diego State in a three-game series in Provo April 15-16, the Cougars travelled to Stillwater, Okla. where they split two non-conference losses to No. 28 Oklahoma State with a non-conference win over Western Illinois.

BYU is now 20-27, 7-13 WAC.

BYU second basemen Ryan Pond said the team just hasn't been playing up to its potential.

"We played horrible with San Diego State," he said. "It was an embarrassing series for us. I wasn't hitting like I can, and it was pretty frustrating for everybody.

But Pond said the team is taking steps to improve.

"We had a team meeting and established some goals. I think we're headed in the right direction," he said.

"Some days we've had some good pitching and others we've had good hitting. We just haven't been able to put the two together. We need to win every game to get into the playoffs."

Football

Former BYU offensive lineman John Tait was drafted as the fourteenth pick of the first round of the NFL draft by the Kansas City Chiefs. He was the first offensive lineman drafted.

Defensive lineman Daren Yancey and offensive lineman Joe Wong were drafted in the sixth and seventh rounds respectively.

For complete results and statistics for all the BYU teams, check out the BYU athletics Web site on the Internet at www.byucougars.com.

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egon: 2 rangers shot, 1 killed

Associated Press

TA, Ore. — An unarmed ranger was
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l ranger, 51-year-old John "Jack" Kerwin, was shot twice in the jaw and was hospitalized in stable condition. Police said Kerwin was able to hike out of the park and flag down a motorist, who then drove him to a nearby fire station for treatment.

"He's doing remarkably well," said Claudia Brown, spokeswoman for Legacy Emanuel Hospital in Portland.

"He can consider himself a very lucky man."

Kerwin told paramedics that he was approached by a camper holding a .22-caliber handgun who shot at him two times.

"He fell to the ground and played dead after he was shot," Shelly Solum, a spokeswoman for the Medix ambulance service, told The Daily Astorian.

The gunman left in Blumenthal's beige 1992 Ford Ranger pickup.

Descriptions provided by Kerwin of the truck and the suspect helped lead to Cole's quick capture, said State Police spokesman Gregg Hastings.

Both victims are longtime state parks employees and part of a six-person unit based out of Nehalem Bay that takes care of Oswald West and other campgrounds in the region.

Kerwin has been a ranger since 1974.

Blumenthal had been with the agency for 10 to 15 years.

Gov. John Kitzhaber, saying he was "deeply saddened and shocked," ordered all flags flown at half-staff until sundown Wednesday.

"We take for granted the safety of our roads, streets, parks and public places," he said.

"We should not. They are made safe by dedicated employees — whether they are corrections officers, police officers or park rangers."

Bob Meinen, the state's parks director, said rangers have always had a low-key approach to law enforcement that didn't involve using guns. "Generally we haven't felt that we need them," he said.

The park is located along U.S. Highway 101, 65 miles west of Portland and 10 miles south of Cannon Beach.

Popular with surfers, the park features spectacular views overlooking the Pacific Ocean.

The campground is accessible only by foot on a trail one-third of a mile from the parking area along the highway.

Campers walk in with wheelbarrows from the parking lot to the 28 primitive sites.

The park, which sustained heavy storm damage last winter, has been open since mid-March.

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Computer virus infects Middle East

Associated Press

LONDON — The Chernobyl computer virus struck hundreds of thousands of computers in Asia and the Middle East, with Turkey and South Korea each reporting 300,000 computers damaged Tuesday.

The virus, which is believed to have originated in Taiwan and attacks Windows 95 and Windows 98 files, was designed to strike on Monday's 13th anniversary of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster.

In affected computers, the virus attempts to erase the hard-drive and write gibberish into the computer's system settings, called its BIOS, which would prevent the machine from being restarted.

Bill Pollak, a spokesman for the Computer Emergency Response Team at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, said a "large number" of home users were affected in the United States after people returned home Monday night and turned on their computers.

> ***"All of our telephones have been busy since yesterday, jammed by computer users from various sectors and all the provinces."***
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> *—Liu Xu, general manager of Ruixin Company*

He declined to estimate how many computers were affected, but said CERT received many e-mail reports on the virus.

Computers in Asia and the Middle East appeared to be hit hardest.

The virus infected some computers at an airport in Izmir, on Turkey's Aegean coast; erased computer memories at a military academy in Ankara; crashed computers at the state-run radio and television station; and slowed down transactions at a number of banks, Turkey's Radikal newspaper reported Tuesday.

"Turkey was caught unprepared," said Mustafa Ucoklar, an electronics engineer.

"The warnings were there but nobody took any notice of them."

South Korean officials also reported about 300,000 computers were hit in government offices, schools and businesses.

"We have been careless and lacked an understanding of this virus," said Vice Information and Communications Minister Ahn Byung-yop.

"We need to strengthen our alert system and public education on computer viruses."

Ahn estimated the computer bug has hit nearly 4 percent of computers in South Korea, by far the worst attack of its kind reported in the country.

The national Yonhap News Agency, quoting industry officials, estimated the virus may have affected up to 15 percent of all computers and could cost South Korea up to $250 million.

"In the past two days, we had 2,500 calls for help," said Hwang Mi-kyong, a spokeswoman for Ahn's Laboratory Ltd., which develops programs that can detect and wipe out computer viruses.

The company usually receives 200 calls a day for help, she said.

Hundreds of computers in the United Arab Emirates were affected, including some at the Ministry of Labor and Social Affairs, the English-language Khaleej Times reported.

The Gulf News daily reported that up to 10 percent of all computer users in the Emirates were affected.

Businesses, banks and publishing houses in India were shut down Monday and information worth millions of dollars was lost, the Indian Express newspaper reported.

At least 10,000 Indian computer owners reported being affected by the virus.

In Bangladesh, the virus struck at least 10,000 computers.

"This was the country's worst computer disaster," Ahmed Hasan, general secretary of the Computer Society, said by telephone..

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27 Wham!
28 Subsides
32 Disgrace
33 Pelvic
35 Coach Parseghian
36 Assail rioters dressed in gray, palindromically
39 Sphere
40 Business types
41 Small drum
42 Discounted by
44 Darn site
45 "Well, ——!" ("Ain't you hot stuff!")
46 Control spot
48 Shiny on top?
49 Flattened at the poles
52 Petty cash in London
56 "What a shame your footwear is missing," palindromically
58 Vampire's hideout
59 Measurer
60 Track event
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62 Finished
63 "For heaven's ——!"

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7 "Diary of —— Housewife"
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27 Word with hot or home
29 Dear deer
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31 Tel Aviv native
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34 Tree with white flowers
37 Lincoln's supposed fiancée Ann
38 Write-offs, perhaps
43 Threadbare
45 "The Eagle has ——"
47 Sched. letters
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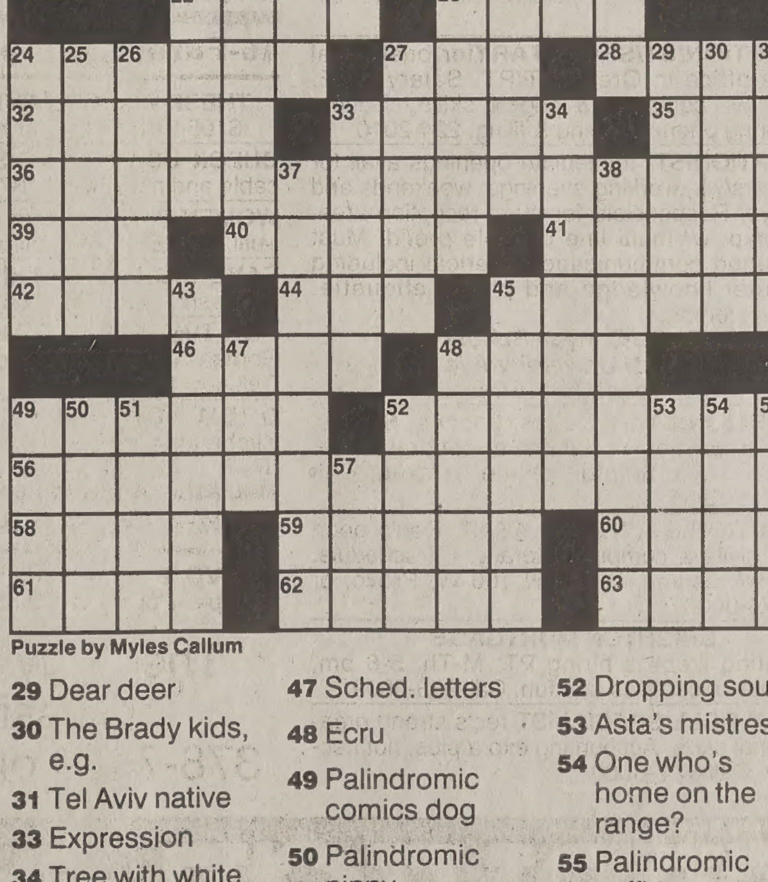

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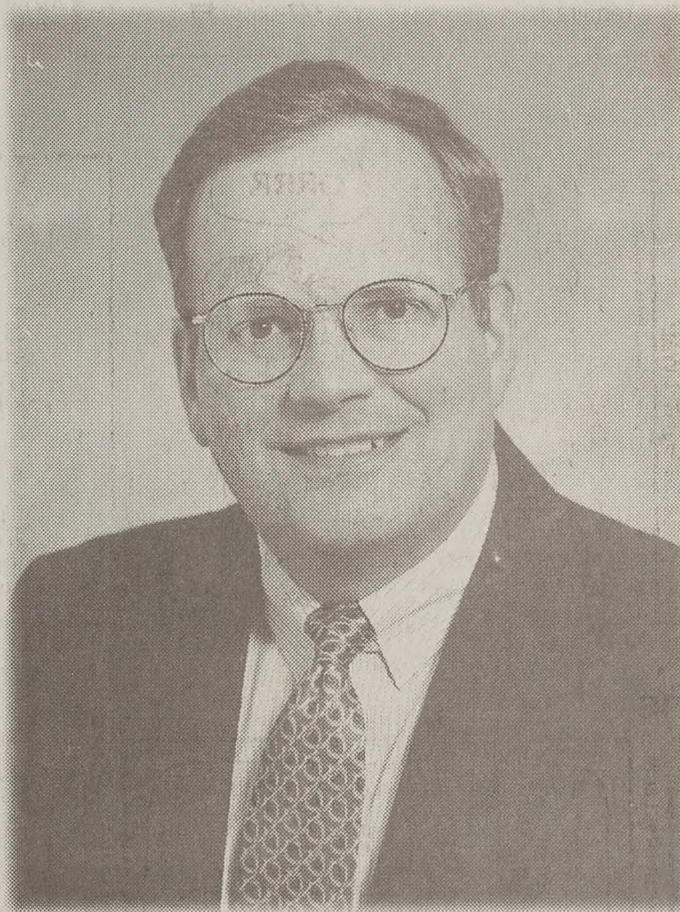

Dr. Scott W. Cameron

BYU Professor of Law and Associate Dean of the J. Reuben Clark Law School

After completing a bachelor's degree in English and a master's degree in education at Stanford University, Dr. Scott W. Cameron taught at Ricks College for two years. He then enrolled in the charter class of BYU's J. Reuben Clark Law School.

Professor Cameron has served as associate dean of the Clark Law School since 1989. Before joining the law school faculty, Dean Cameron served as assistant superintendent of public instruction for the state of Utah for two years and as an attorney in Salt Lake City for 11 years.

Dean Cameron teaches public education law and continues his involvement with the public schools as a member of the Provo City School Board.

He is married to Christine Cannon Cameron, and they are the parents of six children. One child is a BYU graduate, three others are enrolled, and two hope to attend upon graduation from high school.

Landowner may sue council member

Associated Press

PROVO, Utah — A landowner who plans to have a Smith's Food and Drug Center built on his property says he wants to impeach a City Council member who opposes the project.

Dell Cox said he is looking into suing and impeaching council member Shari Holweg.

Holweg's husband, Tim, signed a lawsuit filed against city officials by residents who believe the controversial zoning decision that opened the door for the $8 million store was improper.

Holweg and Councilwoman Cindy Richards voted against the rezoning.

"The mayor and the City Council don't agree with (Holweg)," Cox said. "She has caused nothing but bickering, hatred and tension in the City Council instead of creating an atmosphere of friendship and togetherness."

Cox did not say how he would go about suing or impeaching Holweg, who is the lone Democrat on the seven-member council.

But City Council executive director Ted Dowling said council members are nearly impossible to impeach, unless they have committed a serious crime.

And Holweg says the issue shouldn't be about her.

"It's about the citizens of Provo finding out if the general plan and city's policies and rules mean anything, or are they just window dressing?" she said.

The lawsuit against the city, filed April 14, alleges the planning commission improperly discussed Smith's proposal to build in the area during meetings before store owners had formally submitted an application to change ordinances to build in the Fort Utah neighborhood.

The planning commission, which recommended the zone change to the Provo City Council, also did not keep adequate minutes of meetings and denied "to allow sufficient public comment on the Smith's proposal" as required by city bylaws and state codes, the lawsuit says. It asks the court to void the council's decision to change the zoning codes in the residential area. And it requests an order prohibiting the city from issuing any building permit to encourage construction plans.

Exercise can reduce stress effects

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Stress can cause painful physical effects on a person's body. Headaches, gastric intestinal problems and muscle pain, especially in the neck, shoulders and upper back are common effects of stress.

"I don't let (stress) out so it forces its way out through giving me headaches, backaches and stomachaches," said Amy Simpson, a junior from Thayne, Wyo., majoring in social work.

Michael Maughan, coordinator of the stress management and biofeedback lab in the counseling and career center, said, "Stress is all of the things an individual has pressing upon him and his reaction to it."

Individual circumstances and the environment have a lot to do with the stress a person feels, Maughan said. However, he said most stress has to do with the way a person views things."

At the stress management lab, the counselors attempt to help a person alleviate stress in three ways.

"We try and help them change the situation or environment, look at the problem with a different perception and increase their capacity to deal with stress," Maughan said.

Maughan said that at the counseling center exercise is suggested as a way to increase their capacity to deal with stress.

"Stress changes hormone levels and exercise helps those hormone levels return to their normal levels," Maughan said.

Sara Smoot, a freshman from San Diego majoring in chemistry, relieves her stress best through running, playing soccer or riding her bike.

"You don't have to think when you're exercising, so it relaxes my mind," Smoot said. "I feel better too; when I'm done I can concentrate better — I'm just happier."

Simpson agrees that relieving stress makes her body feel much better.

"It's a definite relief," Simpson said. "There's so much tension you can feel with stress, and then after you get it out or get over it, it's like a heavy weight has been lifted."

Swimming, rock climbing, frisbee, biking, running, hiking, kickboxing or playing any sport are some exercise suggestions made by Smoot and Simpson to help relieve stress.

"Just do anything active that you really like to do," Simpson said. "If you can get your mind off you stress and focus it elsewhere, when you come back to it, the problem won't seem so big."

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